

REGULAR FIELD DAY.

A LIVELY SESSION OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE CITY.

The Board Election Hanging Fire—Much Cry and Little Wool—Playing With a Coal Contract.

The Board of City Trustees met yesterday morning, all the members being present. Chief Engineer Judd of the Water Works reported that during the past week 24,467,000 gallons of water were pumped, the Holy engine working 120 hours and the Stevens 48 hours.

John Barker appeared before the Board and asked if the statement made was correct that the cost of grading N street from Fifteenth to Nineteenth was \$1.50 per front foot, or the same as would be the cost of improving the same street from Nineteenth to Twenty-ninth street.

Trustee McLaughlin informed Mr. Barker that no estimate had been made of the cost of improving the street from Fifteenth to Nineteenth, as the property owners wished to do some special kind of work on the street.

Mr. Barker replied that a remonstrance would be presented to the Board. The people, he said, wanted to know what the cost would be before they allowed the work to go on.

P. Haley wanted to know why the Board had ordered a sidewalk to be laid on the east side of Twenty-third street from J to K. He said there was little or no travel on that side of the street, and consequently no need for a walk. The order of the Board was not changed.

City Attorney Hart appeared before the Board and stated that he believed—and that his belief was concurred in by several prominent lawyers—that the Board could legally call an election under the present charter without passing any special ordinance. The resolution of the proclamation would be sufficient.

Mr. Hart also stated that he had examined the law in regard to the pollution of rivers, and found that there was no section making it a crime to pollute the Sacramento river.

Clerk McKee stated that the parties up to the river who in the habit of throwing objectionable matter into it had promised not to do so, and that he had written to the City Attorney also said that numerous complaints had been made to him against the Foundrymen, charging him with insubordination and with using bad language.

It was decided to have Mr. O'Neill appear before the Board and answer the charges. A proper notice was given to him to appear between 9 and 10 o'clock.

City Attorney Hart asked the Board if the city water could not be had in that part of the city. Mr. Wolf informed him that there was at present very little money in the water works fund, and that it would be attended to as speedily as possible.

A Mr. Pierce asked the Board if they put the Y street levee in better condition than it is at present. It needed leveling and sprinkling, and was taken.

Dr. F. M. Shields wanted to know if N street, from Nineteenth to Twenty-ninth, was to be graded right away. He was informed that it would be graded before the bids, the Lone Company was the lowest.

There has been considerable irregularity about the bids for the contract for furnishing coal for the Water Works, and when the contract was about to be awarded yesterday Mayor Constock wanted the matter laid over until next week.

Trustee McLaughlin moved to lay the matter over until next week. Trustee Wolf moved to amend by awarding the contract to the Lone Coal Company.

Upon roll-call Mayor Constock and the Street Commissioner voted on Wolf's amendment, and aye on the original motion.

Frank Frates, the agent of the Lone Coal Company, said he did not think he was being treated fairly at all. He had bid in the bids every time the Board called for them, and his last bid was 18 cents lower per million gallons of water pumped than the figures of the other bidders.

The bill of A. J. Johnston & Co., amounting to \$103.15, for printing the supplemental register was laid over until the afternoon session. Trustee McLaughlin said he thought that there were some papers here for advertising the Labor Bureau of the Union.

Dr. J. D. Jost, of the Council of Federated Trades, presented bills from the two daily papers here for advertising the Labor Bureau of the Union. Mr. Jost said that the bills would be paid when presented. Trustee McLaughlin said he did not understand it so and that the claims be not allowed at present.

Mayor Constock thought so, too, and although Mr. Wolf acquiesced, Mr. McLaughlin said he was correct and ought to be paid, he was in the minority, and the claims were not allowed.

The Board took a recess until afternoon. "HAULING DRUNKS." The New Mayor Encounters Some Novelty in the Way of Hauling Drunks.

and to dredge out the river. Placed on file. A letter was read from J. D. Redding, counsel for the Central Electric Company, in the time allowed for fulfilling the company's contract to put in an electric plant for lighting the city.

Mr. McLaughlin said the company should be invited to surrender its franchise, as it did not appear anxious to comply with the terms of the contract.

Mr. Wolf moved that the whole matter be referred to the Street Commissioner, to report at the next meeting. So ordered.

A communication was received from Dr. M. Gardner, resigning his place as a member of the Board of Health.

A petition from property owners on W street, to have it graded from Eighth to Tenth, was also referred to the Street Commissioner.

When the police salary bills for the month of April came up, Mr. Wolf said he had been informed by Grove L. Johnson that the city was not liable for the salaries for the first three days of the month on which the old officers were on duty.

"Here's Dan, Murphy, another drunk, 50 cents," remarked the Mayor as he continued his way through the crowd at the bridge, and here's another bill for another drunk, 50 cents."

"And here's a bill from Nathan & Co. for \$1.50 for a barrel of coal for a sick man. How's that, Mr. Wolf? That's more than you and I pay for our shirts."

Mr. Wolf—"Doesn't the cravat go with it?"

"And here's a bill from the Gurney Cab Company," asked the Mayor, "for 50 cents for the breaking of a window while hauling another drunk. Guess we'd better have express wagons hired for drunks after this."

Mr. Senf, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, complained that the company's assessment on instruments and batteries had been improperly raised from \$2,500 to \$10,000. This, he said, was ridiculous, high, as \$2,750 would have been the proper amount.

In reply to a question by Mr. Wolf, Senf said he had not been notified by the Assessor of any raise. The matter was referred to the City Assessor.

"Here's some more hobo," said the Mayor, picking up a bill of the County Engineer for \$125 for a sewer on the supplemental register. Laid over.

A communication was received from the City Engineer, stating that a copy of the supplemental register was received from the City Engineer, stating that a copy of the supplemental register was received from the City Engineer.

Resolutions of intention were adopted as follows: To improve Tenth street from N to K, Ninth street from L to M, and Fifteenth street from N to O.

City Engineer Pierson submitted estimates for constructing a sewer on Tenth street from N to S, the total sum being \$1,300.

In regard to the claim of Pest Inspector Flynn for \$75 per month back salary, the Mayor was instructed to examine the same and report to the Board.

Mayor Constock read a communication from the Oregon Improvement Company in relation to the letting of the coal contract, claiming that by claiming the contract, the city would save \$1,489.50 a year in the cost of fuel.

He moved that the action be taken at the next meeting (to advertise for a new bid) be considered. It was decided that the company, in not having a claim upon the city, was not to be compared with the straightforward and honest story told by the Mayor.

The Mayor read a bill of the death of the poor, drunk consumptive Feeney at the door of the city. The Mayor read a bill of the death of the poor, drunk consumptive Feeney at the door of the city.

Attorney Post announced that he was prepared to go ahead with the argument for the defense, and accordingly asked for a continuance until to-day, promising to be ready then.

The prosecution made no objection, so the continuance was granted.

HEARING THE CASE.

THE FREEMAN CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY TO-DAY.

Rebuttal and Re-direct Testimony—The Prosecution Opens the Argument.

The trial of Charles Freeman for the murder of Mark Feeney will be concluded to-day and the case given to the jury.

When the trial was resumed yesterday forenoon, Freeman's attorney, C. N. Post, called Elmer Byrne of Yolo county to the witness stand. Mr. Byrne stated that Feeney once worked with him on the Byrne ranch and on one occasion fell into a spasm and became insensible.

This evidence was in support of the theory that Feeney was not murdered, but fell into the water barrel.

The defense then rested, and the prosecution called a number of witnesses for re-direct examination.

Archibald Wilkes, the principal witness for the prosecution, took the stand again and testified that he had never shot at any one nor attempted to do so in Sacramento, as intimated in Freeman's evidence on Saturday.

At the afternoon session the defense made another attempt to prove by several witnesses, including relatives and friends, that Freeman's coat had not been torn previous to the day of Feeney's death, but it was not very successful.

This closed the testimony in the case and the arguments were announced in order.

Assistant District Attorney Bruner then addressed the jury. He made a lengthy and eloquent argument, and his summing up of the testimony was strong in showing the guilt of Freeman.

Mr. Bruner read from the Penal Code the definition of murder, and then declared that under the law Freeman was either as innocent as a newborn babe, or was guilty of murder in the first degree and must suffer the death penalty.

There was no second degree or middle ground to be taken if he was found guilty of murder. Freeman's crime was one of the most foul and he had ever disgraced the annals of history.

He went over Freeman's testimony minutely and pointed out many flaws in it. It was a ridiculous story, he said, and was not to be compared with the straightforward and honest story told by the Mayor.

The Mayor read a bill of the death of the poor, drunk consumptive Feeney at the door of the city. The Mayor read a bill of the death of the poor, drunk consumptive Feeney at the door of the city.

Attorney Post announced that he was prepared to go ahead with the argument for the defense, and accordingly asked for a continuance until to-day, promising to be ready then.

The prosecution made no objection, so the continuance was granted.

The temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 57° and 68°, while the high and low were 70° and 56°, with partly cloudy weather, prevailing, the barometer being steady, at about 29.90 inches.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 72° and 51°, and one year ago to-day 74° and 52°.

Winters' Offenders Arrested. Constable Wilgus, assisted by one of the local constables, Mr. Martin, captured Charles Cooper and G. Clark in this city yesterday and locked them up in the city prison. Both are wanted in Winters for misdemeanor.

The Press Association. The North and Central California Press Association has taken business rooms in San Francisco at 305 Bush street, corner of Montgomery, to be opened May 1st, with John P. Unihorn as the association's representative.

The Broken Sidewalk. Work was done yesterday morning on the reconstruction of the sidewalk at Second and J streets, which was carried on Sunday night during the fire. A patent stone walk will be laid to-day.

If Your Liver Reminds You Of its existence by dull pain or sharp twinges in the right side, or beneath the right shoulder blade, accept the reminder for a warning, and regulate the organ with the aid of the medicine of Foster's Stomach Bitters.

The races. Four First-Class Events on the Program for To-day.

good shape. He won the race handsly, Snowball "not being in it." Bell Boy showed not only great speed, but remarkable staying power, and by defeating a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

He is really bred, being by Cato, ex-Blue Bell, Cato is by a true and tried dog in Snowball is entitled to championship honors.

SUMMER CLOTHING.

Hail the news! The largest, brightest, best collection of Men's Summer Clothing ever brought to Sacramento.

Not merely a few novelties and "show" styles, but liberal assortments and full lines of sizes. Everything from Calico Coats to fine Drap d'Ete and Silk Coats and Vests and Dusters.

This season's cut and styles in White and Colored Vests. Fancy Flannel Shirts from 50 cents to \$5. Men's Silk Sashes.

All the best and latest things in Neckwear, Hat Wear, Underwear and Footwear.

SILK ULSTERS. A rich Silver Gray Pongee Silk Duster, with tight back, large full sleeves, large pockets and deep cuffs. Makes an excellent traveling garment and looks unusually dressy for street wear. Price, \$16.50.

Ladies' fine quality Black Mohair Dusters at \$10 and \$15.

Twenty designs in Ladies' Blouse Waists, in saten, flannel, silk and challis. Price, 75 cents to \$6 each.

A Black Jersey Cloth Jacket, with vest effect and rolling collar, neatly bound with silk braid, \$8.50. Fits like a glove.

NEW WRAPS. Our assortment of Spring Wraps contains some pretty novelties suitable for both young and elderly ladies. They are somewhat difficult to describe, but we have a large display daily in our Cloak Department. You are invited to call and see them and also to try on any garment that interests you.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

CARPETS! WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT AGAIN, and added an elegant line of NEW PATENT CARPETS, which we will sell at 10 to 20 per cent lower than you can buy in the city.

CHAS. M. CAMPBELL, 409 K St., Upholstering and Repairing.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY—GENTS' SUITS. CLEANED, REPAIRED AND FINISHED, \$1 to \$2.50; SUIT DYED, CLEANED, REPAIRED AND FINISHED, \$2 to \$3.50.

THE PICNIC SEASON. THE LIGHT-RUNNING DOMESTIC, WITH MANY NEW AND IMPROVED FEATURES.

Mechanical Clothing Store. H. Marks, Proprietor, 414 K Street.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF Chairs! Upholstered in leather, for dining-room, office or library.

W. D. COMSTOCK'S, Fifth and K streets, Sacramento.

STOVE STORE. Sacramento Stove Store, H. K. Wallace, Prop., Nos. 818 and 815 J Street.

HUNTINGTON HOPKINS COMPANY. (SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO), DEALERS IN Hardwood Lumber, Hardware, and Blacksmiths' Supplies.

Sole Agency for "Quick Meal" Gasoline Stove. Awarded First and Only Premium at the State Fair, 1889. Acknowledged as the BEST STOVE MADE.

CHAMBERLIN & COX, 613 K Street, Sacramento.

NOTICE! OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER, San Francisco, Cal., April 17, 1890.

BREUNER'S TABLE—WHY IT IS BETTER THAN ANY OTHER. BECAUSE IT IS THE ONLY Table made that has the two large drawers, the drawers, when tilted with a turn of binding.

PRICE, \$5. Explanation: A—Table top, \$3.47; B—Killing board, \$1.00; C—Linen drawer, \$1.00; D—Drawer for rolling pin, \$1.00; E—Drawer for knives, \$1.00; F and G—Mice-proof drawers for meals, sugars, etc.; H—Killing board, \$1.00; I—Killing board, \$1.00.

See Our New Line of Parlor Sets. JOHN BREUNER, FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY, 604, 606, 608 K Street, Sacramento, Cal.

GRAND OPENING AT JOE POHEIM'S, THE TAILOR. OF AN IMMENSE STOCK OF FINE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS THAT HAS NEVER BEEN EXHIBITED IN THIS CITY.

Wanamaker & Brown, Oak Hall, Philadelphia. OFFICE: ROOM 17, CALIFORNIA STATE BANK BUILDING, FOURTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

Largest Clothing and Merchant Tailoring House in America. PRICES SAME AS CHARGED IN OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA. GUARANTEE GIVEN TO EACH CUSTOMER.

QUICK TAIL AND TO THE POINT, with unvarnished description of goods, are our characteristics. PERFECT SERVICE, PRICES, and the only place where you can get intelligent buyers. There are few people in these times who feel compelled to be addressed in any other language.

The Sales Agent will be pleased to call with samples on receipt of message or postal card. T. J. MURPHY.

Gas & Davis' FURNITURE AND CARPETS. 411 and 413 K Street, Sacramento. WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS, SEND FOR PRICES.

H. WACHHORST, LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. No. 315 J Street, Sacramento.

KLUNE & FLOBERG, WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, 428 J St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. DEALERS IN WATCHES, JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS. REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, a specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY.

TO CONSUMERS OF ICE. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. CAPITAL HOTEL, 309, 311 and 313 K Street, Sacramento.

Wire * Screens. FIRST-CLASS LATH, HOPE BOARD and Lathing from \$1 to \$1.25 per day. Fencing on home in Sacramento, \$4.25 per day.

RESTAURANT DE FRANCE, 427 K STREET. ENTRANCE TO PRIVATE 421 rooms for families on Fifth St. Oysters in shell, French and American. Board and dining parties a specialty. BREAKFAST, 10c; Dinner, 15c; Lunch, 10c; Supper, 10c.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., Sacramento and San Francisco, 617-11th.

SEWING MACHINES. The Light-Running DOMESTIC, WITH MANY NEW AND IMPROVED FEATURES.

NEW HOME. Also automatic bobbin winder and self-setting attachments. The Improved High-Arm Favorit Sewing Machine, with full set of attachments, for only \$30. Wheeler & Wilson, White, Automatic, and all other kinds of Sewing Machines. Second-hand Machines of any kind, in repair, and oil for all machines. Buy no sewing machine without trying at least one of our improved models.

A. J. POMMER, General Dealer, 829 and 831 J Street, corner Ninth, 7th and 10th.

H. S. CROCKER & Co., 208 and 210 J Street.

THE LEADING STATIONERS. —PRINTERS— And Lithographers. —AGENTS FOR— CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER And Supplies. MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. 107-11th St.

THE SWEETEST AND BEST! THE SYSTEM TAUGHT BY ALL THE leading colleges on the coast, viz: Heald's, the Pacific, of San Francisco; Woodbury of Los Angeles; De Puy's, of Oakland; Garden City, of San Francisco; the Stockton College, of Stockton, and

BAINBRIDGE COLLEGE OF SACRAMENTO. Why? Because it can be learned in one-half the time required for the old moss-covered system. SEND THE WEEKLY UNION TO YOUR friends in the East.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

An Agreement Signed by the Members of the Pan-American Congress.

CHANGES IN THE SIGNAL CORPS.

The president has not yet signed the San Jose Building Bill—Clunie Hard at Work.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GOLD AND SILVER.

Colorado Ranks First as an Ore-producing State.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The director of the Mint has submitted to Congress his report on the production of the precious metals for the year 1898. The gold product of the United States was 1,057,000 fine ounces, valued at \$22,000,000, against 1,057,000 of the preceding year. The gold product of 1898 was valued at \$22,000,000, against 1,057,000 of the preceding year. The gold product of 1898 was valued at \$22,000,000, against 1,057,000 of the preceding year.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

Monthly Meeting Last Night—The Department Complicated.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held last evening, all the members being present. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

PAN-AMERICANS.

They Sign an Agreement as to Arbitration and Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Representatives of ten of the seventeen nations participating in the International American Congress this morning signed an agreement drawn up by the conference for the settlement of international differences and disputes between them. Among the nations which signed the treaty were Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras.

It Beats the Record.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The largest order printing ever given in the world was a reprint made up of the Public Printer's office in February last for 20,000,000 copies of the Constitution of the United States. The order was given by the government printing office began work on the order on March 31, and has been printing ever since. The order was given by the government printing office began work on the order on March 31, and has been printing ever since.

Protecting the Laborer.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Representative Morrow introduced a bill today providing that in addition to the usual fine for public building construction by contractors, the contractor should be liable for the labor and material furnished for the building of the building.

Will Make Morozovs Swear.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The committee on Territories has reported to the House a bill which practically disfranchises Morozovs of Utah, unless they take an oath to support the United States Constitution, and are not polygamists and do not belong to the church or organization of the Latter-day Saints.

Billiard Cue Rack.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Supreme Court today decided the case of *Fertman v. Fertman*, and the billiard cue rack was void for lack of novelty, and the decree is reversed and the cause remanded with direction to dismiss the bill.

The San Jose Building.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Congressman Clunie Hard has introduced a bill today providing that in addition to the usual fine for public building construction by contractors, the contractor should be liable for the labor and material furnished for the building of the building.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Corkran presented a petition in relation to the overworked condition of the lower Mississippi. This started a discussion, and in the course of the discussion the bill was introduced.

FULL WEIGHT PURE.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The committee on Territories has reported to the House a bill which practically disfranchises Morozovs of Utah, unless they take an oath to support the United States Constitution, and are not polygamists and do not belong to the church or organization of the Latter-day Saints.

A CHURCH BENEFIT.

A quilt of many parts for a Spokane Falls Church.

Mrs. T. D. Gamble, of Spokane Falls, Washington, representing the ladies of the Congregational Society of that city, some time ago solicited from the ladies of the First Congregational Society of Sacramento the contribution of a quilt for the Spokane Falls Church.

This quilt is to be sold in rebuilding the Congregational Church at Spokane Falls, which was burned in the great fire of last year. To-day several large offers have been made for the quilt, and it is expected that it will be sold for a handsome sum for the purpose stated.

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 42c for small. Spring 9300 to 9400; live hogs, on foot, 9300 to 9400; heavy 9400; light 9300; dressed 9400.

WHEAT—At 43c for large and 4